

UNTIL YMA

C. A. C. Loses Thriller To Senecas, 33-30

Failure To Hit Charity Tosses Defeat Margin

One of those rare exhibitions of basketball, when first one team is ahead then the other, was shown at C. A. C. gym Monday evening when the Seneca Indians, fast and possessing a keen eye for the basket, defeated the Athletic Club in the final minute of play. The score was 33-30.

Two things caused the Club team's defeat: failure to freeze the ball when a seven point lead was possessed with six minutes to go in the game and failure to connect for more free throws. Four shots were made good out of 13 attempts from the charity line.

The Indians connected for 13 out of 19 free throws. As far as field goals is concerned the Club outshined the Indians 13 to 10 but since free tosses count just as much in the final accounting as action buckets the Club lost the contest.

There are very few persons who were not satisfied with the fray. The game started fast and at the end of the first period the Club held a 9-8 lead. Play was plenty fast through this period and in the second part of the game action became still faster. The half ended in a 16-all tie.

CLUB TAKES LEAD The third period was the best of the Club during the entire game. Led by Eve Merriman, who was all over the floor passing the ball like a Nat Holman and coming through for two beautiful buckets, the club went

ahead of the Indians and for a time held a comfortable margin. Merriman connected, then White and Parks, then Pickens on a pretty follow shot and Wallace with a free toss to give the Club 11 points in the period while the Indians were tallying only five on one goal by Pierce and three free throws. The quarter ended 27-21 in favor of the locals.

They started the final period nicely when Merriman hit for a goal and White tailed a foul but that was the extent of the Club scoring in this final session. Through a goal by Lapenna, one by Pierce and two free throws the Indians tied the count. A double foul was called on Kennedy and Parks and when Parks failed to connect the Indian captain took advantage and put his team into the lead, the score being 31-30. Some pretty passing in freezing the ball was shown by the Senecas and when Horace Kenjockety went down the floor for an under the basket shot the game ended 33-30.

ACTION THROUGHOUT Not once during the battle did action let up. From Harley Pearce's first whistle to his last one fast basketball was the order. And while we're here we might say a few words for Pearce. All through the game with the exception of the final few minutes, the popular Columbus barber had the situation well in hand.

Scoring was fairly evenly divided between the Club players with Merriman in the second half and Steele and Courtright in the first half leading the attack. Ralph Wallace played one of the best games at the pivot position that he has ever shown and indications are that he will see plenty more action at this berth. He held the tough Kennedy down during most of the game and showed more aggressiveness than he has ever shown in a Club uniform.

There's no use to cry over spilled milk but it wasn't the Indians that defeated the Club team Monday. It was two members of the Buffalo Lincoln Club who really did the dirty work. Miller of the Lincolns playing under the name of Pierce and Jimmy Lapenna, crack little Italian guard, put on most of the fire-works for At Fischer's Indians. Inability of

the dynamite bomb was delivered to Mastpiekas in the form of a Christmas gift package. The farmer found the package on the porch of his house. When Mrs. Mastpiekas began to open the package, the bomb exploded, killing her husband instantly and causing injuries which may result in her death.

Mastpiekas' automobile was wrecked by dynamite a year ago, injuring him seriously. It occurred at a coal mine where he was employed during the winter months.

MOTHER, KIDDIES FIGHT FOR LIFE RAVENNA.—With two children dead from burns received when fire destroyed their home at Brimfield last Friday, Mrs. Viola Miller and three other children were waging a grim battle for their lives in Portage-co. hospital today.

Violet, four-year-old daughter, died yesterday, the second of the family to succumb to the burns. Robert, 2, died shortly after the blaze Friday.

The six members of the family were severely burned when Mrs. Miller attempted to start a fire in the stove with gasoline. Condition of the four survivors was reported to be critical.

GRANGE NAMES ALL-PRO GRID ALL-AMERICAN

Name: Benny Friedman Best Backfield Man In National Football Loop.

BY LES CONKLIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—With professional football taking the spotlight as the result of the decisive defeat administered to the Notre Dame all-stars by the New York Giants here Sunday. Selection of an all-American professional team is in order.

The writer asked Red Grange, former University of Illinois star who made a comeback with the Chicago Bears this season, to pick the cream of the professional talent in the campaign which has just come to a close. Grange who played against the strongest eleven in the national professional football league selected a squad of twenty three outstanding players from the eleven teams comprising the circuit.

The "Galloping Ghost" chose thirteen of the twenty three from the three leading teams — Green Bay, New York and the Chicago Bears. His selections follow:

Centers—Westoupal, New York; Barranger, Frankford.

Guards—Carlson, Chicago Bears; Keisling, Chicago Cardinals; Gurvey, Brooklyn and Michaleski, Green Bay.

Tackles—Lyman, Chicago Bears; Slater, Chicago Cardinals; Bill Owen, New York, and Hubbard, Green Bay.

Ends — Johnson, Chicago Bears; Dilweg, Green Bay, Badgro, New York.

Quarterbacks—Friedman, New York; Peters, Portsmouth, and Dinne, Green Bay.

Fullbacks—Nagurski, Chicago Bears; Joesting, Minneapolis, and Nevers, Chicago Cardinals.

Halfbacks—Strong, Stapleton; Blood, Green Bay; Glasgow, Portsmouth; and Kelly, Brooklyn.

Recapitulation shows that the championship Green Bay team placed five men on the squad; New York and the Chicago Bears four each, Chicago Cardinals three, Portsmouth and Brooklyn two each; and Minneapolis, Frankford and Stapleton one each. No play-

er was selected from the Providence and New York teams.

Grange did not include such strong independent teams as the famous Ironton Tanks, who defeated several league players, and the Memphis Tigers.

Friedman was the outstanding player of the league season. The former Michigan phenom, now a veteran of professional football, passed with uncanny accuracy, started the ends and made ing gains through oval lines with his ball-like rushes. Nevers, Strong, Nevers, and Hubbard, were other former collegiate All-Americans who enjoyed a good year.

field goals and a free throw. Club Smith from Clarkburg counted three from the field.

Paul McGlone from Ashville led the Cloud offense with two goals and four foul tosses.

Dick Robinson refereed. Lineup and summary:

GORDON TIRES—23				
	G	F	T	
D. White f	5	1	11	
Anderson f	0	0	0	
Palm f	0	0	0	
Lantz c	1	0	2	
Robinson g	0	0	0	
Rooney g	2	0	4	
Smith g	3	0	6	
Hanley g	0	0	0	

TOTAL 11 1 23

CLOUDS—12				
	G	F	T	
McGlone f	2	4	8	
Glitt f	1	0	2	
Junk c	0	0	0	
R. Enoch c	0	0	0	
Davis g	0	2	2	
Peters g	0	0	0	
E. Enoch g	0	0	0	

TOTAL 3 6 12

THROWS CRUTCH AWAY, IS HURT

GALLIPOLIS, O. — Robert White, 20, who recently was enabled to throw away his crutches after a three-year siege of rheumatism, was in Gallipolis hospital today with a badly crushed hip and other serious injuries. His condition was reported as serious. He and three other persons were

injured in a collision in which five automobiles figured.

White's car crashed into a parked auto when the radius rod became disconnected. While White, police chief Dana Roush, 35, and Melvin Thomas, 18, were settling the matter, Ralph Smith, 19, allegedly intoxicated, drove his car into four other machines, throwing White under one, Roush under another and Thomas under a third. Roush and Thomas suffered severe head injuries and minor cuts and bruises about the body. Smith was held in jail on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Night Coughing Quickly Relieved

Famous Prescription Gives Almost Instant Relief

Night coughs or coughs caused by a cold or by an irritated throat are usually due to conditions which ordinary medicines do not reach. But the very first swallow of Thoxine, a doctor's prescription, is guaranteed to give almost instant relief. Thoxine works on a different principle, it goes direct to the internal cause.

Thoxine is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. It will give you better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throat than anything you have ever tried or yet money will be refunded. Put us ready for use in 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Hamilton & Ryan Drug Co. and all other good drug stores.—Adv.

FIRE INSURANCE A KEY TO LOW PRICES

FEW have a true appreciation of the far-reaching effect of Stock Fire Insurance in holding down the cost of all merchandise.

No less authority than the Encyclopedia Britannica contributes a "testimonial" as follows:

"In the United States, as in no other country, has insurance in all its various phases become universally recognized as an essential of commerce and industry. To this fact may be attributed in large measure the achievements of America in business enterprises.

"Insurance encourages men and corporations to hazard their resources on new developments without fear of loss from natural and unavoidable catastrophes."

At every step in the processing and distributing of materials—storage, manufacturing, transportation, wholesaling, retailing—the protection of Stock Fire Insurance contributes that indispensable element of certainty without loading prices for speculative risk.

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

companies assume what would otherwise be an oppressive carrying charge against the risk of destruction, and for a premium which on the average is only a fraction of 1 percent of the amount insured.

The more than 250 Stock Fire Insurance companies constituting the National Board of Fire Underwriters have rendered their services at an average price that has constantly declined for many years.



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85 John Street, New York

CHICAGO 222 West Adams Street
SAN FRANCISCO Merchants Exchange Bldg.

A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1864

DON'T FORGET THE CAR

Most motorists like their cars and anything that will improve it will be welcome at holiday time. We suggest these gifts:

- Car Heaters.....\$8.00 and \$11.00
- Motometers.....\$3.50 and \$5.00
- Radiator Ornaments.....\$1.75 and \$2.00
- Windshield Frost Shields.....\$1.00
- Luggage Carrier.....\$9.00

R. L. BREHMER
SALES SERVICE

In-Making GIFTS

PROBARK
DOUBLE-EDGE BLADES

The best shave you ever had—or your money back.

If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct.
56c for 5—\$1 for 10
Sample blade—10c

PROBARK CORPORATION
434 First Avenue, New York

PUBLIC SALE!

At former Charley Persinger farm on Mt. Sterling to Waterloo road, near Yankeetown crossroads, 4 miles from Mt. Sterling, on,

Thursday, Dec. 18th

1930. Sale starts promptly at 9:30 A. M. Personal property sold first, Partnership sold last.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

The following is personal property of Glenn Wilson, bankrupt, will be sold first at his home, one weeder, 1 tractor rolling cutter, 1 rolling cutter for horses, 2 cultipackers, 1 shredder, 1 Farmall tractor, 1 hay loader, 2 two row cultivators, 1 single row cultivator, tractor gang plow, 5 wagons, 1 corn planter with fertilizer attachment, 1 ten foot tractor hitch wheat binder, 2 gasoline tanks with pumps, 2 sleds, 2 manure spreaders, 2 rotary hoes, 1 Oliver 14 in. plow, 1 tractor cultivator, 2 walking plows, 2 single row grain drills, 3 one horse drags, 2 grass seed sowers, 1 clover buncher, 1 spike harrow, 7 sides of work harness, 1 McCormack corn binder, 1 Rumley ten foot cut combination cut and thrasher, an excellent lot of farm tools, 1 Buick truck, 1 International two-ton truck and hog rack, 1 1923 Hudson Sedan, 3 cows, lot alfalfa in barn.

11 HEAD OF HORSES

PARTNERSHIP PROPERTY

The following is partnership property of Glenn Wilson, bankrupt, and Mrs. Carol Jones of Chillicothe, Ohio, and will be sold entire at the tenant house. 6 Single hog boxes, 20 Smidley hog boxes, 6 large hog boxes, 8 sheep feed boxes, 5 Smidley and Burnett self feeders, oats and barley mixed in crib, corn in crib, corn in shock, ensilage in silo, baled wheat straw, chaff oats, straw, alfalfa, clover hay, mixed hay, soy bean hay, shredded fodder and shock fodder, 60 acres of growing wheat, 130 acres of growing rye.

465 — HEAD OF HOGS — 465

220 Hogs weigh from 150 lbs. to over 200 lbs., 185 weaned pigs, 60 Poland China and Hampshire brood sows, 15 with pigs by side, others farrow in Jan., Feb. and March.

136 — SHEEP — 136

133 Ewes, bred, 3 Bucks, Shropshire

34 — CATTLE — 34

20 Black Angus cows, 1 Black Angus bull, 10 yearling Black Angus heifers.

CASH TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

J. R. Loofbourrow, Trustee
GLENN WILSON, Bankrupt.
Robt. Minshall, Auct. Howard Titus, Auct.

Lunch by Ladies of Mt. Sterling Presbyterian Church.

We'll Tell Them--

You give us the News!

JUST 8 more shopping days 'til Christmas. Just 8 more days for you, Mr. Circleville Merchant, to sell all the Christmas gift items and other merchandise that you can.

You'll want to tell the buyers of Circleville and Pickaway County where they can find the articles they need and want—and with an ad in The Herald, (Daily) and The Union-Herald, (Weekly) your store news will reach over 5000 homes in your trading area.

Hundreds of illustrations and copy suggestions available FREE to Herald and Union-Herald Advertisers. Just phone 782.

The Circleville Publishing Co.

PUBLISHERS OF

THE HERALD
Pickaway County's Daily Newspaper.

THE UNION-HERALD
Pickaway County's Leading Weekly.

PRESIDENT OF STATE COMMERCE BOARD LOOKS TO NEW YEAR

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Approach of the New Year prompts us to look back upon the business conditions applying throughout 1930 and forward to seek a picture of the conditions applying throughout 1931, basing this forward look upon the economic structure which is developing.

The year 1930 has been far from satisfactory either from the standpoint of employment or from the business profits. This is true not alone in the United States but in practically all countries throughout the world. We are more closely related to world conditions than we were several decades ago and conditions in the United States are bound to measurably reflect conditions throughout the world. However, if conditions in the United States were to materially improve, the situation throughout the world might also improve.

PRICES SLUMPING

We are in a cycle in which commodity prices have been seriously slumping, and it is a matter of

fact that we do not have prosperous conditions with receding markets prices. With such recessions, the manufacturer, the merchant, the wholesaler and jobber are inclined to maintain as large stocks of goods as far as possible. In fact there are those who maintain that although manufacturers, jobbers and merchants did not have an abnormally large stock of goods, the public had been overstocked, and the using up of the public's goods and their withholding from the market has been the greatest contribution to the price slump. Such conditions bring decline in prices and there is an inclination all around to further reduce inventory. It should also be noted that the only time when we may have fairly even-tempered prosperity with receding prices is when such recession is extremely gradual and is based solely upon economies wrought in the cost of production of the goods. The present recession, however, has gone far beyond that situation, and many commodities breeds timidity upon the part of possible purchasers in making further commitments. There are, fortunately, however, many indications that commodity prices are near the bottom. There have been evidence of late to indicate that a fairly stable bottom has been reached and that more prosperous conditions are not far off.

However, I do not see much hope for any material pick-up in business during the first three months of 1931. Fundamentals may be better, but the public evidences of improvement will be lacking. In fact, I am inclined to believe that we will hear more pessimistic utterances and see more evidence of public suffering and unemployment during those first three months of 1931 than we have during the last year. I base this statement on the fact that even in the most prosperous years there is more or less unemployment during January, February and March. Employment statistics available in the State Industrial Commission will verify this statement. This situation is due to conditions which are readily analyzed.

CITY CONSTRUCTION

Great public utilities and railroads can carry on very little of their outside work during those three months. Construction work

sustained, than some other movements which we have had in the last twenty years. There will be no actual boom, because there are no new inventions being developed, such as the automobile, the radio, the moving picture industry, and the electrical industry, to change our modes of living and to develop the tremendously prosperous conditions which have applied throughout the world since the World War, and terminating with the market crash in 1929. We do see in the offing a further development of the airplane, but I do not believe its use will so rapidly spread or be of such a revolutionary nature in the development of suburban districts, new hotels and other features of modern life, the development and construction of which have resulted in the employment of untold thousands of people.

LOOK FORWARD

While I have an abiding faith in the new year to develop business trends along the lines which I have indicated, it should be borne in mind that some serious upset in the world conditions might possibly defer the return of more prosperous conditions. The collapse of the German government; the rapid spread of revolution in India; and further upheavals throughout South America or the rest of the world, might very readily jeopardize the entire economic structure and adversely affect conditions in the United States. Similarly, a development of decided radicals trends of political thought in the United States might cause hesitation in making further commitments on the part of those who would otherwise do so. However, the latter contingency, I believe, is fairly remote in view of the disposition of the representatives of the leading political parties to frankly discuss and work for such enactment of the law as will work for restoration of confidence and the development of business, in the prosperity of which labor will also profit.

Theatres

AT THE GRAND

Once upon a time there was a very conscientious man by the name of Hawk. Realizing that a hawk was something that preyed upon the lives and safety of other things and not wanting the public to feel that he was that sort of Hawk, he set about to prove to as many people that a Hawk and Hawk were entirely different, that the Hawk that he is does not prey upon the lives of others, but that he prayed that he might make the lives of other people more happy. How to do this was his first problem.

It was a difficult problem for him to solve for he knew that for years and years every one knew what a Hawk was and that it was up to him to show them the difference between a Hawk and a Hawk. He decided that the best way for him to do this was to bring "Sunshine" to as many people as he possibly could for he knew they would realize that a Hawk did not do this but he also knew that a Hawk could; but how to get this "Sunshine" to the greatest number of people? Ah, that was the question. After much thought he decided that this could best be accomplished by way of the theatrical stage, so he produced what he was pleased to call Arthur Hawk's "Sunshine Revue" which is the attraction at

the Grand Theatre, starting Tuesday.

AT THE MET

Gentlemen should prefer "Sin Takes a Holiday," Pathe's new production starring Constance Bennett which is seen at the Met Theatre. Of the five girls in the cast, three are decided blondes. The other two waver between the blonde and brunette border line. The star herself heads the blonde array. Murrel Finlay and Helen Johnson are the other two fair haired, blue eyed beauties. Rita La Roy, who plays the feminine menace, has blue eyes and auburn hair. Kendall Lee is almost a blonde, having blue eyes.

AT THE CLIFTONA

The imaginative and organizing genius, to say nothing of the acting genius, of Harold Lloyd are impressively paraded before the eager public eye and ear again in "Feet First," the new Lloyd picture at the Cliftona Theatre, where it will run the rest of the week following a great reception by audiences there yesterday.

There is no doubt of the popularity of Lloyd among young and old alike. And there is no reason why there should ever be anything but a progressive increase in that popularity with each succeeding picture—for Lloyd is one producer-star who knows the public taste for fun and knows how to appease that appetite.

BUCHAREST.—Latest rumors, strengthened by reports in the newspapers, to the effect that King Carol plans to form a new cabinet of a semi-dictatorial nature, were prevalent here today, said that Nicolas T. Rumanian minister to the United States would be premier in the new cabinet.

In the Heart of Cleveland

Opposite Cleveland's \$15,000,000 Public Auditorium

300 CLEAN MODERN ROOMS EACH WITH BATH

\$2 \$2.50 \$3

NO PARKING WORRIES HERE

TWO GARAGES AT THE HOTEL

EAST SIXTH AT ST. CLAIR AVE.

HOTEL AUDITORIUM

W. H. BRYAN, Manager

To Puzzled HUSBANDS

No need to be bewildered over your wife's Christmas gift. Let us tell you what women themselves say they want.

Relief from too-heavy drudgery. Leisure for other than household interests.

In other words, a Hoover!

Any husband can afford it. You pay only \$6.25 down; the balance monthly.

Barrere and Nickerson

113 W. Main St.

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No need to be bewildered over your wife's Christmas gift. Let us tell you what women themselves say they want.

Relief from too-heavy drudgery. Leisure for other than household interests.

In other words, a Hoover!

Any husband can afford it. You pay only \$6.25 down; the balance monthly.

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J. C. Penney Offerings

That Indicate a Few of Our Many Worthwhile Values

Suit Cases

An Important Luggage Value

\$1.98

Roomy, and built on a substantial frame. Straps all around, steel corners, a good lock and other features supply extra strength. In brown imitation leather.

Jr. Velocipedes

Another fine "Little Jim" toy with 7" front and 5" rear wheels with 16" tires and rubber pedals. Bicycle type handlebars and heavy steel saddle. Only \$3.98. Others 98c and up.

Doll Cart

A well-constructed flat fibre reel cart... 16 inches long and 8 inches wide. 6-inch wheels with rubber tires. The back upholstered in repp. **2.98**. Other doll carts, \$2.98 and up.

Bill Folds

49c

Tip fold style of genuine leather—either plain calf or embossed steerhide. Others to \$1.98

Bill Folds

98c

Hip fold style of genuine embossed steerhide or black English morocco. Others 49c to \$1.98

Pool Table

A sturdy, well-made table, size 44x23... also 16 numbered balls, two 36-inch cues with rubber tips, wood triangle and a rack of counting beads... all for only **4.98**. Others at \$4.98 and up.

Child's Table and 2 Chairs

The table is 24x18 inches and 18 inches high. Bow-Bak chairs, 21 in. high. Decorated in three colors. Set of three pieces. **4.98**. Other furniture, 43c up.

Men's Traveling Set

98c

Contains bar brush, soap box and towel. Leatherette case.

Toilet Set

\$2.98

Three piece set, comb, brush and mirror—handsomely decorated. Each set in box. Others at \$4.98

"Mary Lu" Pianos

98c and up

Poly Grand and Upright styles available in a wide range of really lovely to play. No state tones and are constructed in an assortment of sizes from 58c up.

Novelty Doll

One of an assortment of Hotchkiss dolls, boys and girls. Standing dolls, a full composite on arms and legs, painted eyes and hair and a crinoline. 12" high. Daring dolls for only **98c**.

'Jim's Special'

3.98

Other Wagon, 98c up

Boys' Military Brush Set

98c

Two military brushes and a mirror in a metal case.

Stationery

Attractively Boxed

23c 49c 98c

Some all white others in tints with lined envelopes. In gift boxes.

"Penco" Flyer

4.98

Other Steel Wagons, 98c up

The DOLLS

Want You To Visit Them in TOYLAND

It's just like a party every day in Toyland... with the lovely dolls for hostesses. Dimpled baby dolls and elegantly dressed young lady dolls invite you to come in to see them. They want to help you decide what kind of a doll you want for Christmas. Bring mother... she will be delighted with our thrifty prices.

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Digestible as milk itself!

Velveeta

NEW

delight in Cheese flavor

Still another Kraft-Phenix triumph! New digestibility, health qualities and delicious new flavor added to cheese.

In Velveeta all the valuable properties of rich milk are retained. Milk sugar, calcium and minerals. Good for everyone, including the children.

Velveeta spreads, slices, or melts and toasts instantly. Try a half pound package today.

KRAFT Velveeta

The Delicious New Cheese Food

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Established in 1882, and the
Union - Herald, established
in 1883.
Published Evenings Except Sunday
Circleville, Ohio
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per week, 15c; \$6 per year in ad-
vance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville
as Second Class Matter.

The World Still Hopes
IN view of the fact that most of
the delegates have expressed
disappointment with it, the skele-
ton draft of a disarmament treaty
drawn up a few days ago at Gene-
va for consideration at a world
conference, probably in 1932, is,
perhaps, more revealing as to what
the treaty will be than as to what
it will be in its final form. Many
will be the modifications, re-
visions and qualifications to
pass over the conference board be-
fore the affixing of the signatures
and seals.

Agreement between the nations
is still remote on the question of
budget appropriations as an arma-
ment yardstick. Such a yardstick
is too elastic in view of the vary-
ing standards of pay and mainte-
nance costs in the various countries.
Conscription and the possession of
military reserves makes a radical
difference in the position as to
cost and otherwise of nations hav-
ing compulsory and nations hav-
ing voluntary military service.
This is but one of the hard nuts
to test the mettle of peace-minded
nations.

The meeting of the Preparatory
Arms Commission did, however,
raise the world's hopes for reduc-
tion of navies on the tonnage basis
and for limitation of aircraft for
war purposes by a ratio system
taking into consideration both the
number of units and horsepower.

Ambassador Gibson looks for the
"stabilization" of armaments at
the next conference. Undismayed
by the little progress made here-
tofore, the public is confident that
the cause of world peace will break
through all defenses for a touch-
down at one of these conferences,
perhaps the next.

Prison wardens never seem
to take any special pride in
entertaining distinguished con-
victs.

Toll Bridge is a Relic
THE problem of financing pub-
lic highway bridges is before
the public. Ideal conditions of inter-
communication throughout the
United States will only be realized
with the elimination of every ob-
struction that does not survive by
necessity. The proposed cross-con-
tinent boulevard is an indication
of the public demand that the
roads shall be free for all parts of
the country and for all classes of
users.

With the passing of the last toll
roads, it becomes increasingly cer-
tain that the end of the toll bridge
is near at hand. Wherever it re-
mains is a relic of the pay-as-you-
go period of American transpor-
tation there is a growing rancor
against it and a popular movement
for its abolition which accepts no
compromise.

In taking up this problem both
government and the people must
take into consideration that the
system of charging tolls for the
use of bridges is not at present so
much a matter of policy as it is
of necessity. To free all the
bridges of some states at one
stroke would leave nothing in the
treasury for the commission of
other public business.

But the fact remains that states
acquiring privately-owned bridges
may collect tolls until they are paid
for and that there is no state
budget which will not permit of the
gradual freeing of bridges on pub-
lic highways.

She used to boast that he was
an ideal husband. Now she
is a grass widow looking for a
new model.

On With It, If—!
If there's no new... go again in-
to the crowd... stores. If, after
standing in line at the postoffice a
long time, the parcels are all
mailed; if the list of greetings is
all made out with no one overlook-
ed, and the cards also are in the
postoffice to be delivered at the
right time; if the family gifts are
all stowed away, each set in a safe
hiding place and each gift with a
gala little name-tag on it—stowed
away to pop out in a series of sur-
prises at the right moment; if the
tree and its decorations are
ready true, so that the business of
setting it up may get smartly into
motion Wednesday night; if also
the eye for preparedness sees that
the Christmas dinner will eventu-
ally have adequate substance and
garnishments and not undue la-
bor; if all these miracles are deeds
performed, then, from the old-
fashioned folks at least, let a
great shout go aloft, "Come on,
Christmas Day!"

With all in readiness, may the

GIRL UNAFRAID

BY GLADYS JOHNSON

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE.
Ardeth Carroll has charge of the specialty shop owned by
wealthy Jeanette Parker. She meets Ken Gleason, fiancé of
Jeanette's sister, Cecile, and they fall in love. Their marriage is
prevented by Ken's mother's wish that he marry Cecile. When Ken
fails to keep an appointment with Ardeth, Tom Corbett takes her
to the party. They meet Ken and Cecile. Later Ken tells Ardeth fear
of disappointing his mother, whose days are numbered, forced him
to attend Cecile's party. Tom invites Ken and Ardeth to a party
at his mountain cabin. Mary Eastwood urges Ardeth to encourage
Tom, warning her of impending disaster where Ken is concerned.
Tom and Ken vie with one another for Ardeth's attentions.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXII.
THEY were hung between
heaven and earth on the
snowy slope—between the
crowd at the bottom of the grade
and the little group at the top.
Ken bent his head close to her
own. "Kiss me!" he ordered, his
eyes brimming with love and
laughter.
Long after Ardeth remembered
the incident in its smallest detail.
No foreboding chill to tell her of
the future... Nothing to prepare
her... She stood at the end of
her happiness and thought it was
the beginning.
When they whizzed down the
long slide, Ardeth clinging breath-
lessly, with tightly shut eyes to
Ken, they found Tom waiting at
the end of the runway.
He turned on Ken, laughing but
jealous. "You highbinder! snitch-
ing a ride!"
There followed a scuffle in the
snow, which became a free-for-all
when Fred and Bill Lane were
dragged into it.
More breath-taking rides—first
with one then the other. Snowball
fights when the men pelted the
girls and were secretly amazed at
the vigor of their defense.
Then, a peaceful twilight hour,
when dusk drove them back to the
cabin to sit around the stove dry-
ing their wet feet.

Peace and Contentment.
Stamped forever on Ardeth's
memory, this hour. She lay back
in a low wicker chair, comfortably
tired in body, but alert in mind.
Alive to the strange peace of it all.
The task of the day, straining
through the turkey-red curtains at
the window. Smell of pipe smoke
and fresh lumber and wet wool
drying. Laughing, effortless talk.
The sprawling figures about her—
a lazy grace in the slim bodies in
the rough sport clothes.
And under everything—the
thrilling consciousness of Ken.
Tall and trim, with that confident
poise of head, he made Fred East-
wood look thick and clumsy. Ken's
serviceable roughneck sweater and
high-laced boots made Bill Lane's
elaborate sports outfit ridiculous.
All evening her love was a mag-
net, drawing her close to him.
Thrilling just to be beside him,
feeling that he was tremendously
aware of her in every instant of
body, though he kept on talking to
Mary or teased Maida and Phyllis
in turn.
The consciousness of him put a
silver gleam on her own laugh when
she sat beside him at dinner. Her
cheeks took on a sweet, warm
flush. Her hands moved as she
talked, like fluttering birds, know-
ing that now and then Ken's
glance came stealthily around to
her with a look which was a caress.
In that moment the room reced-
ed and the others became
pale shadows. Only Ken and
herself here... vitally alive,
thrilling to the marvelous fact of
each other.
He was hers! She was filled
with pride at once swaggering and
humble. Only Ken and herself
with this thrilling something
playing like a flame between them.
Fearing lest too much of this
showed in her face she turned to
Tom and began an animated con-
versation, struggling to keep the
singing note from her voice.
After dinner they went in a
group to the small town dance.
This was held in the room behind
the general store. A long wooden
space, heated by a barrel stove
and aromatic with the evergreen
branches nailed up for decorations.
Tom looked down at her lawn

True Love
Who was she?—sang her heart
joyfully. This was the girl Ken
Gleason loved! Ah—that was true
richness, to be married to Ken.
Even if they had nothing. Even
if they fought poverty together!
The crown of the evening was
the walk back to the cabin after
the dance.
Bundled in their coats they made
their slow way down the snowy
trail over the hard packed snow.
Their flashlights played back and
forth like a swarm of glowworms.
There was no moon, but myriads
of low bright stars hung over trees
black and unstriking in the chill,
cold air. Now and then they
passed little cabins, the windows
a rectangle of warm light.
Bill Lane, an arm about Maida
and Phyllis, led the way. They
were singing, and the voices floated
back thin and sweet and a little
wistful in the beauty of the night.
Tom, silent since that last dance
with Ardeth walked with Mary and
Fred.
Ken, who had maneuvered to
walk with Ardeth, lagged behind
the others and when they had dis-
appeared into the cabin he drew
the girl into his arms. Mittened
hands clinging. His lips coming
down to find her own... warm lips
in cold faces. She knew the sweet
surrender of his kiss after fighting
the thought of him all day.
"You darling..." She could
see his ardent eyes shining down
into her own. "All fire and sweet-
ness you are. If you knew how
damned jealous I got when I saw
you dancing with Tom. Ah—hon-

ors, let's take the jump. Let's get
married when we get back—I want
you so."

Mary Eastwood's agitated figure
suddenly appearing above them on
the porch, so that they drew apart
in confusion.
Mary's voice with a strained
frightened note.
"Ken—come in at once! A tele-
gram came for you. Do you sup-
pose... your mother..."
They were in the cabin with
the others. Ken was ripping the
envelope of a telegram.
He looked up, his face ashen.
"It's from the doctor. Mother's
very ill. I'll have to go."
A sense of disaster crashing in
on Ardeth. For a moment the true
import of the message escaped her.
It seemed like a dramatic party to
Ken's last words to her. He spoke
of marriage and was immediately
snatched away.
Then her heart went out in a
warm rush of pity, he looked so
white, so stunned. But there was
nothing she could do. He did not
need her.
While Ken hastily changed into
other clothes—while Tom drove
his car up to the road to be in
readiness—she could only stand
feeling her heart shaken by a sense
of fear. Hearing the excited re-
pressed voices of the others.
Ken came running downstairs in
hat and overcoat. His eyes went
as blankly over her as they did
over the others. He answered
Mary's questions mechanically, in
agony to be off.
He refused Tom's offer to go
along, brusquely. He'd be all right.
He didn't need anyone.
Headlights danced on the snow.
The roar of his motor quickly
dying out. He was gone. And
the little group in the cabin seemed
oddly forlorn.
"Poor Ken," murmured Mary.
"If it's the end it will go hard
with Ken. He's devoted to his
mother."
Was it her fancy, thought Ar-
deth, or did Mary's gaze brush her
compassionately for a moment as
she spoke.

A Sinking Heart.
Later that night, when she lay
awake on the narrow cot which
had been prepared for her, Ardeth
found herself recalling the inci-
dents with a sinking heart. Why
should Mary pity her? Suppose
the worst happened... Suppose
Ken's mother... Oh, no! never
think of that! Never wish to draw
her own happiness through Ken's
sorrow.
Wide eyes fastened on the low
bright stars looking in the window.
She tried to follow Ken in fancy
on his lonely ride. Plunging down
the black mountains. Did
he feel this great pitying love she
felt for him? Did it bring him
comfort?
Hours later Ken reached the end
of his journey. Dark and silent
the city lay, drenched in rain.
Heavy, sluggish drops, like heavy
tears.
Like a painful dream as he
reached the apartment he shared
with his mother. As he fitted the
key in the lock, the door opened.
He had expected a nurse... the
doctor, perhaps. Something of a
small shock to find Cecile Parker
before him. Cecile in a soft, gray
blue chiffon thing which made her
white oval face and the Naples
white waves of her hair soft and
appealing. Gone, the orange lip
stick. The mauve eye shadow was
missing, too, and her pale gray
eyes met his in sweetest sympathy.

In response to his amazed ques-
tion she answered in a low voice
"I've been here since five. A
soon as she was taken ill."
"How is she?" Ken's voice was
a queer croak.
The girl shrugged slightly.
"Very weak..." She may not
know you."
Bue Cecile was mistaken. A
soon as Ken entered the bedroom
where he found a white uniform
nurse in attendance, his mo-
ther opened her eyes.

(To Be Continued.)

Only One Excuse
SO much emphasis has been
laid upon the unwisdom of
postponing Christmas shopping
until the rush hours of the last
week that those who do not heed
the injunction would seem to be
impervious to both argument and
appeal. That there are still some
of these latter is apparent but
their ranks are thinning rapidly.
For some years past there has
been concerted efforts to avoid
the confusion and the congestion
which make what ought to be a
season of happiness and enjoy-
ment one to which a large pro-
portion of people look forward to
with more or less dread.
Everything favors early buying.
The earlier shopper gets the pick
of the Christmas stocks when they
are fresh and complete. The task
is performed in much less time
and still leaves more leisure for
making selections and inspecting
merchandise.
The strain upon salespeople, up-
on those charged with delivery of
goods, the long hours they are
compelled to work and the crush-
ing labors they must perform be-
cause of a disposition on the part
of some to postpone their Christ-
mas shopping to the eleventh hour
have been pointed out again and
again with much but not com-
plete success.
Besides making it easier for
themselves and for the stores and
their clerks to serve them the
early shoppers confer a boon up-

on the overburdened service and
express carriers.
There is but one valid excuse
for last minute buying and that
is financial inability to do it
sooner.
Resolved, that laziness may
be the result of either heredi-
tary or environment.

Accusing Bootleggers
IT might be well to consider
along with the problem that
the bootlegger raises in society,
whether he is not being made a
scapegoat for criminals of an even
more sinister kind.
A man is killed. A "bootlegger"
did it. A barn is burned. "Moon-
shiners" set the torch. A dead
body is discovered. It spells a
"rum war." Smuggling operations
are suspected. The coast guard
searches for "rum-runners."
These conclusions frequently
prove correct. They are as fre-
quently proved to be erroneous.
In many instances crimes which
should be traced and punished are
neglected and forgotten because
of the ease with which pat conclu-
sions are arrived at.
It isn't a new problem. During
the "white slave" hysteria which
was the result rather than the
cause of the Mann act, countless
runaway girls were not found be-
cause the authorities were more
bent on capturing "white slavers"
than finding the runaways. Every
missing girl was a "victim" of the
traffic.

RADIO

TUESDAY
WLW—Cincinnati—6, Santa
Claus; 6:30, Hotel Sinton Orches-
tra; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, The
Quaker Man; 8, Puro Concert
Band; 8:30, Werk Bubble Blowers;
9, Old Gold Character Readings;
9:30, Chevrolet Chronicles; 10,
American Scribe Question and
Answers; 10:30, The Cotton Queen
11, Granite Hour; 12, Midnight
Castle Farm Orchestra; 12:30, Or-
gan Program by Pat Gillick; 1 a.
m., Hotel Gibson Orchestra (1/2
hr.)
WTAM—Cleveland—6, Medita-
tion; 6:30, Cleveland College; 7,
Spang Bakers; 7:30, C. W. Brand
Minstrels; 8, Werk Bubble Blow-
ers; 8:30, Soho Program; 9, Ever-
eady Program; 9:30, Happy Won-
der Bakers; 10, Enna Jettick Song-
birds; 10:15, Lucky Strike Dance
Orchestra; 11:05, WTAM Players;
11:30, Vincent Lopez and his Or-
chestra; 12, Midnight Melodies;
12:30, Emerson Gill's Bamboo
Gardens Orchestra.
WENR—Chicago—6:30, Studio
Program; 7, Orch.; 7:20, Orches-
tra; 8:30, Death Valley Days; 11,
Amos 'n' Andy; 11:30, Mike and
Herman; 11:45, Popular Program;
12, Air Vaudeville—Herbie Kay's
Orchestra; Sol Wagner's Orches-
tra.
WJR—Detroit—6:30, Jack Dou-
glas and the Colonial Specialty
Boys; 6, Town Talk; 6:45, Cecil
and Sally; 7:01, Amos 'n' Andy;
7:15, Engiss Musical Memories;
7:30, The Widlar Welcomes;
8:15, Hum and Strum; 8:30, Werk
Bubble Blowers; 9, Manuel Cigar
Girls; 9:30, Chevrolet Chronicles;
10:01, Westinghouse Salute; 10:30,
Cuckoo; 11:05, "In Shadowland";
11:35, Slumber Music; 12:01, Fred-
die Bergin's Vagabonds; 12:30, a.
m., Del Delbridge and his Book-Ca-
dillac Hotel Orchestra.
WCAH—Columbus—5:45, Rusty
Parker's State Restaurant Orches-
tra; 6:15, Hill's Air Taxi; 6:31,
Gilbert's Novelty Four; 7:10,
Watch Tower Music; 7:35, Watch
Tower Chorus; 8:30, Thereoid
Program; 9:01, Signing Off.
WEAF—New York—6:05 p. m.,
Black and Gold Room Orchestra;
6:45, Black and Gold Room Orches-
tra; 7:45, Billiken Pickards; 8,
Troika Bells; 8:15, Snoop and
Peep; 8:30, Florsheim Frolic; 9,
Eveready Program; 9:30, Happy
Wonder Bakers; 10, Enna Jettick
Songbirds; 10:15, Lucky Strike
Dance Orchestra; 11, Duke Elling-
ton and His Orchestra; 11:30, Vin-
cent Lopez and His Orch.; 12, Lar-
ry Funk's Orchestra; 12:30, a.m.,
Jack Albin and His Orchestra.
WJZ—New York—6:15 p. m.,
Savannah Liners Orchestra; 6:45,
Literary Digest Topics in Brief; 7,
Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Benrus Or-
chestra; 7:15, Three Mustachios;
7:30, Phil Cook; 7:45, Bonnie Lad-
dies; 8, Pure Oil Orchestra; 8:30,
Moon Magic; 8:45, "The Highway
of Adventure"; 9, Works of Great
Composers; 9:30, Death Valley
Days; 10:30, Cuckoo; 11, Slumber
Music.

WEDNESDAY
WEAF—New York—6:05, Black
and Gold Room Orchestra; 7, El
Tango Romantic; 7:30, Radio
Luminaries; 8, Rodeheaver Sing-
ers; 8:15, Radiotron Varieties; 8:30,
Mobiloil Concert; 9, Halsey, Stear-
t Program; 9:30, Palmolive
Hour; 10:30, Coca Cola Program;
11, Vincent Lopez and his Orches-
tra; 12:30, Joe Morgan's Orches-
tra.
WJZ—New York—6:15, Orches-
tra; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos
'n' Andy; 7:30, Phil Cook—The
Quaker Man; 7:45, Fifth Avenue
Knights; 8, The Yeast Foamers;
8:30, Orchestra; 9:15, The Two
Troupers; 9:30, Camel Pleasure
Hour; 11, Slumber Music.
WLW—Cincinnati—6:15, Or-
chestra; 6:30, McAleer Melodies;
7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Phil Cook;
7:45, Variety Hour; 8:30, Orches-
tra; 9, Canova Coffee Hour; 9:30,
Camel Pleasure Hour; 10:30,
Crosley Theater of the Air; 11, Or-
chestra; 11:30, Orchestra; 12, Or-
chestra; 12:30, Salt and Peanut's.
WTAM—Cleveland—6:30, Black
and Gold Room Orchestra; 7, Gene
and Glenn; 7:30, Airtite Coffee
Program; 8:15, Radiotron Vari-
eties; 9, Halsey, Stewart Program;
9:30, Palmolive Hour; 10:30, Coca
Cola Program; 11, Orchestra;
Hal Kemp's Golden Pheasant Or-
chestra; 11:45, Midnight Melodies; 12:15,
Orchestra.

WCAH—Columbus—5:30, The
Man of Many Voices; 5:45, Rusty
Parker's State Restaurant Orches-
tra; 6:15, Hill's Air Taxi; 6:30,
Gilbert Novelty Four; 7, Dick Fol-
der's Neil House Orchestra; 9, Gold
Medal Fast Freight; 9:30, Wrest-
ling Match; 10, Terrace Garden
Marathon; 10:30, Melody Makers;
11, Charity Newsies Ball; 11:30,
Rusty Parker's Orchestra.
WJR—Detroit—7, Amos 'n' An-
dy; 7:15, Miracleaners Minstrel's;
8, Yeast Foamers; 8:30, "A Song
A Minute"; 9:30, Camel Pleasure
Hour; 10:30, Musical Portraits;
11, Slumber Music; 12, Orchestra;
12:30, Orchestra.
WENR—Chicago—6, Air Ju-
niors Program; 6:30, Studio Pro-
gram; 7, Cope Harvey's Orchestra;
7:30, Farm Program; 9:30, Fea-
ture Program; 10, Weener Minstrel
Show; 11, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:15,
Popular Program; 11:45, Popular
Program; 12, Air Vaudeville-Kay's
Orchestra, Wagner's Orchestra.

Any good car would last
five years if there were no
telephone poles along the
highway.



Looking Back in Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Emmett Morris entertain-
ed Mrs. Harry Riegel, Mrs. Eliza-
beth Goff, and Mrs. Rudolph Ges-
sley of this city and Mrs. Carson
Dresbach of Kingston to dinner to-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Rogers
of Columbus are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. C. F. Landenberger.

The C. A. C. basketball team
defeated the Benny Floyd team of
Columbus by the score of 28 to 22
last evening.

Mrs. H. M. Parrott and daughter
Winifred spent the day in Colum-
bus.

15 YEARS AGO
J. B. Hornbeck, one of the best
known farmers, and large land
owners in the county died yesterday
morning at his home in Jackson-
town.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges spent the day
with her sister, Mrs. R. C. Fergu-
son in Columbus.

Mrs. H. Turkopp, Columbus who
has been the guest of Mrs. Joan
Dorman, Miss Mary Karr, and Mrs.
John Howard has returned home.

Misses Arminia Ludwig and Del-
la Phillips and George H. Roof at-
tended the matinee performance of
Miss Maude Adams at the Hart-
man today.

25 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. William Heeter, of
a daughter, Sunday, Dec. 3,
Jackson - announce the birth of a

Spencer Brooks has been con-
fined to his home the past two
weeks of gripe.

The Children's Home will prob-
ably be completed and ready for
occupancy, the middle of the
month.

Mrs. Victoria Moss spent Thank-
sgiving in Columbus, the guest of
Paul Kolterman and family.

**BE SURE TO READ THE CLASSI-
FIED ADS EVERY DAY.**

BOGOTA, Colombia—The Co-
lombian lower house has raised the
export tax on bananas to three
cents a bunch in addition to mak-
ing other changes in that regard.
This action was the result of an in-
vestigation by Congress into the
banana trade.



Fashionable Fixings For Winter

If you want to see in panoramic
form what has been endorsed
as correct styles you have only
to ramble around our furnishings
section now.

SHIRTS in new stripes and pat-
tern shades at \$1.50 to \$3.

TIES in new pattern and texture
treatments, 25c to \$3.

HOSE in new designs of stripes,
flared and clocked effects; 25c
to \$1.50.

Also everything else for the
well-dressed man's wardrobe

Caddy Miller Hat Shop

125 W. MAIN-ST

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Mack Parrett, Jr., Sec'y.

Dear Sir:-

Kindly enter me in the "Home Lighting
and Decorating Contest", being sponsored by the
Chamber of Commerce. I will follow the rules of the con-
test and abide by the decision of the judges.

Name

Street and Number

These Classified Ads Are Salesmen Which Never Tire of Their Work

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are subject to the classification and to the rate of the Circleville Herald style of type. Publishers reserve the right to cut or reject any classified advertisement copy.

Advertising orders for insertion in the Herald take the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a week of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration, will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment of rate earned.

All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time	10¢ per line
Three times	25¢ per line
Seven times	50¢ per line

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE AUG. 30, 1930.

Buses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. B. New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 8:15 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 4:15 p. m., and 6:45 p. m.

BUSS leave for Laurelville, So. Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.50 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.50 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC

Automotive 11-17

KEEP WARM with an Arvin Heater in your automobile. Sold and installed by Gordon Tire and Accessory Co.

—13

USED CARS AND TRUCKS—

1928 Chevrolet Coach

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.

1928 Whippet Coupe.

1927 Chevrolet Landau

1926 Light Delivery Chassis, with panel body.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet.

Three cheap Ford Trucks.

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO

USED CARS—

1929 Hudson Coach

1926 Chevrolet Sedan

1928 Hudson Sedan

1927 Chevrolet Coupe

1929 Essex Roadster

1927 Chevrolet Coach

1927 Hudson Sedan

GEO. H. ADKINS

E. Franklin-st.

—11

Business Services 18-31

LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B. Greenlee, Phone 1177 or 118.—15

LITTLETON'S quality cleaning. You don't take a chance.—20

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—All makes repaired quickly and efficiently. Miller's Radio Shop. Phone 1237.—18

MOOREMAN'S Minerals for sale. H. A. Rife, Stoutsville, R. No. 7. Try the Block Mineral.—18

HAULING OF ALL KINDS—careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1023 Court-st. Phone 406.—25

Merchandise 51-66

SALT—Figaro Smoke Salt—Sugar cures, smoke cures, salt cures all at one application. No smoke house smoking necessary.—16

High can 95c. Charles F. Goelzer, E. Franklin-st.—35

HIGH GRADE VELVET—Black, Green, Jet Black, Burgundy, Manila Brown, Wine, \$2.50 value, \$1.10 yd. Red, Blue, Black, 98c yd. 35 inches wide. Goelzer Sons - Clinton - st. —61

COAL—TIP TOP-BLACK COAL, a real coal for any furnace. Order yours now. S. C. Grant. Phone 461.—56

Merchandise 51-66

NEW AND USED stoves, stove repairs, stove pipe, gas and water pipe, cut any size. J.R. Wilson, Pythian alley.—51

A TYPEWRITER for Christmas—Get them at Paul A. Johnson, Printery Service, S. Court-st-54

COAT—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582.—56

PULLED mints for sale. 50c per lb. Ruth McKenzie, Phone 1905.—57

BARGAIN PRICES on watches, diamond rings and watch bracelets. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st.—60

WANTED—Picture framing. Carry full line of swinging frames. All sizes. F. H. Fissell.—64

Real Estate for Rent.... 74-81

SMALL HOUSE on Elm Ave. for rent. Inquire 204 W. Ohio-st.—77

4 room house at 617 Elm Ave for rent. Phone 775.—77

4 ROOM house for rent with or without garage. Phone 54.—77

5 ROOM house for rent, breakfast room, bath, gas, electricity, garage for small car. Centrally located. Phone 621.—77

4 ROOM house for rent on Town-st. Gas, electricity, water and garage. Inquire Aronson's Millinery.—77

Real Estate for Sale.... 82-89

FOR SALE: 6 room 2 story frame with bath and garage and laundry in basement on large lot. S. Pickaway-st. \$2600.00. Mack Parrett, Jr., Phone 7 or 303.—54

FOR SALE—

A fine country home of 200 acres, modern improvements, 6 room tenant house with 50 acres of growing wheat at a bargain price, possession given March 1, 1931.

5 room frame dwelling with garage and shop, well located. \$1300.

6 room frame dwelling on a large lot just off of High-st with 1000 sq. ft. porch. \$1300.

A 10 room double on a paved street. \$3000.00.

A business building with flat above on West Main-st. at a bargain.

A modern cottage house on Court-st.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple.—84

Auctions and Legals 90-91

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 1123

Notice is hereby given that Walter Lewis has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of W. T. Lewis late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of November, 1930. A. D.

E. A. Brown, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio (Pub Dec 2-9-16-23)

COAL

As good as the best, no clinkers very little ash, but lots of heat. White ash coal from West Virginia. Try it. We deliver. The Pickaway Grain Co., Phones 40 and 91.

BRAN AND MIDDS

Special low prices on good bran and best flour midds. Save on your Hog, Dairy and Poultry feeds. Buy from The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91.

(Pub. Dec. 11-6 times).

NEW CANDIES

Come to our store for new box candies, cigars, cigarettes, candied cherries, pineapple, dipping chocolate, raw peanuts, paper shell pecans, mistletoe and all kinds of fruits, nuts, and magazines. Try us.

JOHN J. MACK

112 N. Court-st.

Hospital Tested

Recommended by doctors and nurses.

Cleansing, refreshing aniseptic for women.

As a deodorant, it prevents embarrassment.

Sold by druggists

Lydia E. Pinkham's

Sanative Wash

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Dead Stock

WE PAY \$3

For Horses and Cows

Be Sure to Call

Phone No. 372 and Reverse the Charge.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.

Chillicothe, O.

RADIO EXAMINER ADVOCATES SEVERAL CLEARED CHANNELS

BY ROBERT S. THORNBURG.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—In a report to the federal radio commission today Chief Examiner Ellis A. Yost recommended that existing regulations be amended to permit all cleared channel stations to operate with 50 kilowatts power.

Yost conducted extensive hearings on the applications of many stations for higher power. The radio commission has limited the number of 50 kilowatt licenses to four to each of the radio zones.

The commission immediately took the report under consideration. It was indicated it would be given long and careful study before any action is taken.

Yost recommended that the commission deny the applications for increases to 50 kilowatts power and change of frequency of the following stations:

Stations WWJ, of Detroit; WREC, of Memphis; WCFL, of Chicago, and WTMJ, of Milwaukee.

The application of station WBBM, of Chicago, for full time operation should be denied, according to the report.

The application of the stations which asked for the maximum power of 50 kilowatts should be granted, Yost held.

The granting to all cleared channel station applicants authority to use 50 kilowatts would provide a much needed additional

and greatly improved radio broadcasting service to the rural and small town listeners," Yost said.

The examiner declared that "it is a waste of potential broadcasting resources to limit clear channel stations to less than 50 kilowatts." He said that the granting of authority to use this high power would make available more acceptable radio broadcasting reception to a vast number of persons now residing outside the dependable service area of any station.

"If all clear channel stations should operate with a power output of 50 kilowatts they would not interfere with the successful operation of local and regional stations nor prevent their increase in number, except on local or regional channels adjacent to the cleared channels and then only in the geographical vicinity of the cleared channel stations," the report said.

"Much less interference results from the operation of a single high power clear channel than from a small number of regional or a large number of local stations operating simultaneously on a single channel.

"The expert engineering testimony presented during the hearings was practically unanimous in favor of all clear channel stations being operated with a power output of 50 kilowatts. No substantial or logical reason was advanced during the entire hearings

against the use of 50 kilowatts by all clear channel stations."

Yost asserted that the present state of the radio art will justify the commission in authorizing the high power. He declared that the greatest single contribution the commission can now make to the listening public is to permit all clear channel stations to use 50 kilowatts.

The following unclaimed letters remain in the Circleville post office for the week ending Dec. 15, 1930:

MALE

Flowers, William.

Hul, Jesse, 2.

Hibbs, Marquis.

Shelton, Henry.

Stewart, Chas.

FEMALE

McKinley, Mrs. Joseph.

Miller, Miss Elizabeth Ann.

FIRM

Mare Brothers.

WOMAN FALLS TO CREEK BED

PORTSMOUTH, O.—After having been missing for several hours from her home near Turkey creek, Mrs. William Walters, 78, was found lying in the shallow stream. She had apparently fallen into the creek when she went to get a bucket of water.

While the aged woman narrowly escaped drowning, it was feared exposure might cause her death. She was reported to be in a critical condition.

The hardest thing about lying to your friends is it makes you think they are lying to you.

BOY MAY OBTAIN \$50,000 LEGACY

HAMLIN, O.—While opposing counsel waged a legal battle which will decide whether Paul Bay 11-year-old orphan is to inherit the \$50,000 estate of his foster parents the youth attended classes in the village school as usual today.

He seemed blissfully unaware of the legal storm which has followed the attempts of distant relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bay to set aside the Bays' adoption of young Paul on the allegations that coercion figured in the adoption and that Bay was unsound mentally.

The boy was adopted six years ago by the Bays, whose deaths occurred last year. A hearing in the suit is to be held before Judge J. W. Darby at M-Arthur on Wednesday, at which time hearing of preliminary testimony is expected to be concluded. The fight for the estate was precipitated when it was learned that neither of the Bays left a will.

666

is a doctor's Prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES

It is the most speedy remedy known.

666 also in Tablets.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND

Chichester's Pills are the most reliable and most effective remedy for all ailments of the digestive system.

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IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

National Park Described To Monday Club

The Monday Club, after its usual business session, enjoyed another evening, Monday, devoted to "Spots of Interest in America."

Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist was chairman of the program. The speaker of the evening was Tom A. Renick, who gave a very interesting and vivid account of the Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. Renick having been a ranger there for several summers was able to give not only an accurate description of the scenic beauties and wonders of the Park but also some fascinating personal experiences.

The talk was divided into three parts: the historical phase, a trip through the park, and some of Mr. Renick's experiences.

The region which now comprises the Yellowstone National Park was included in the Louisiana Purchase of 1803. It was first explored by John Colter, who told such fabu-

lous tales about the wonders of the country that he was accused of letting his imagination run away with him. James Bridger in 1820 was the next to travel thru that area and he was also considered untruthful in his descriptions. In 1870 and 1880 the Captain W. F. Roydols expedition endeavored to explore the territory but the snows were too heavy and they saw very little of the real beauties and wonders. Not until 1870 was there a more or less complete tour of the park made and that was made by General Washburn, surveyor general of Montana. In 1872 by an act of congress the region was set aside as a National Park. It was under military control until 1816 when the National Park service was created. Stephen T. Mather was director of the Park Service until last year when he was succeeded by Horace W. Albright.

The area of the Park is 5,575 square miles to the south and east. It is nearly all 6,000 feet above sea level, rising in the snow covered mountains to 10,000 to 14,000 feet. Situated in the great divide it forms the gathering place of many of the head waters of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and for the sake of the rainfall and the rivers its forests are carefully preserved.

The journey through the park took all the listeners to all the interesting points. Mr. Renick having made this a particularly fascinating portion of his talk. The trip started at Cody with the Shoshone Canyon and Shoshone National forest as the first spots of attraction and then past the Pashsha Teepee the home of Buffalo Bill and on and on past the hundreds of scenic wonders that make the Yellowstone Park one of the re-

Bebe Dunton CANDIES

Opposite Court House.

PHONE 72.

LAMPS



Low Prices on Lamps

Bridge Lamps

Are always appreciated as gifts on Christmas. Solid bases with adjustable parchment shade. Very nice for reading.

\$3.95

Lounge Lamps

Are the newest creation. Lower than a floor lamp but with a tilting shade which is ideal for reading. Three candle lights.

\$7.95

Table Lamps

Prices are lower and the designs are better. Imagine a lamp with a pottery base with three candle lights and a parchment shade for

\$4.95

Floor Lamps

They are always good. Metal bases with the newest trends in parchment or silk shades.

\$7.20

Odd Shades, parchments \$1.49

Small Gift Lamps, special \$1.69

Mason Bros.

121-123 N. Court St.

Circleville, O.

owned natural beauty spots of the world.

Mr. Renick's own experiences were intensely interesting. He described the duties of the rangers, the hotels and the camping sites—particularly stressing the latter as the places to stay if one wanted to enjoy the pleasures as well as the beauties of the park. His amusing experiences with the grizzly bears and all the other vastly interesting points of his talk helped to make it an evening that the Monday club will not soon forget.

LADIES AID TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The three groups of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church of Ashville will give a very interesting program Wednesday afternoon at the church. There will also be a parcel-post sale. A delicious lunch will be prepared and it is hoped that a large crowd will be present.

W. C. T. U. WILL MEET THURSDAY

The W. C. T. U. of Ashville will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the parlor room of the M. E. Church. All members are urged to be present.

TARLTON LADIES' AID MEETS

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church at Tarlton met recently at the home of Mrs. J. W. Shoemaker with Mrs. Carrie Holderman, Mrs. Helen Ellis, Mrs. Mary Freshour, Mrs. Clyde Freshour, Mrs. Harnet Roby, Mrs. Mary Edler and Miss Sara Boggs, assistant hostesses. Mrs. Florence Jones, vice-president, presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Louise Morris.

Christmas songs were sung by the society followed by the devotionals, which were in charge of Mrs. Ida Jones. After the business session, in which the treasurer, Mrs. Goldie Raub gave a report of the amount taken in at the chicken supper given recently, a short Christmas program was presented: A Christmas reading.....

Mrs. Ella Pyle Piano solo "Impromptu" by Schubert..... Mrs. George L. Borders. "Christmas Eve" by Edgar A. Guest..... Mrs. Maude Edler A Christmas Hymn Sung by..... Mrs. William Anderson, accompanied by Miss Carrie Umstead.

A lunch was served at the close of the evening by the hostesses.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph Garry of 118 N. Drake Ave., Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter May Josephine to Harry Myers of 615 N. Leamington Ave., Chicago. Mr. Myers is a son of ex-chief of Police, John Myers, of this city. Since going to Chicago where Mr. Myers is employed with the detective bureau, Harry has been with the Chicago Tribune. The wedding will take place in early spring. Many friends in this vicinity have received announcements.

MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Miss Eliza Blankenship of Wayne, W. Va., to Ted Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis of Washington-twp has

been announced. The marriage took place Dec. 7. The couple are now residing at 783 E. Fourth Ave. Columbus.

Mr. Davis is employed with Nisser Bros. Inc. on N. High-st, Columbus.

ENTERTAIN WITH TURKEY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland of Pinckney-st. entertained with a turkey dinner at their home on Tuesday evening. Those who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Jeffries and Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Herrmann and daughter, Carolyn.

MRS. GEPHART ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. E. I. Gephart was hostess to members of her bridge club on Monday evening at her home on N. Court-st. Two tables were at play and when scores were tallied favors were awarded, Miss Nellie Anderson, Mrs. E. I. Gephart and Miss Lena Householder.

Mrs. W. H. Nelson will entertain the club next week.

MRS. GRANT ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Harold Grant was hostess Monday evening at her home on N. Court-st. to four tables of bridge, when she entertained her Monday night club and extra guests to their annual Christmas dinner. The room and tables were prettily decorated in keeping with Christmas.

At the close of play trophies were presented Mrs. Everett Lumpe and Mrs. Paul McGinnis. Guests were Mrs. J. J. MacKinnon, Mrs. Everett Lumpe of Columbus, Mrs. Paul McGinnis of Kingston and Mrs. John Gallaher of Chillicothe.

CANTATAS TO BE GIVEN AT SCHOOL

A Christmas Cantata "Not Guilty" will be presented by the graduates at Washington-twp. The high school will also give a cantata "His Natal Day" Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 24.

BRIDGE CLUB AT MRS. JAMES

The Tuesday bridge club of which Mrs. Lemuel James is a member will meet at her home on W. Mound-st., Tuesday evening.

Personals

Miss Mary Ellen Phillips spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Phillips.

Mrs. Charles Lewis was a guest Monday of Miss Martha Lewis and Miss Minnie Metcalf in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer has returned to her home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edge of Washington C. H.

Charles Leshner, who has moved to his country home, has rented

ALL

the Best Makes to select from. The latest in Wrist and Pocket Watches.

Our guarantee MUST mean Satisfaction to you.

BRUNNERS JEWELRY STORE

COMMON PLEAS CASE GOES ON AT SLOW PACE

(Continued From Page One.)

Kire, Atlanta, filed petition for divorce in common pleas court Monday against John Akure.

The petition recited the couple were married May 18, 1915 at London, O., and four children were born of the marriage. They are: Thomas, 13, Dorothy, 11, Harold, 9, and Viola, 8.

The plaintiff further stated in the petition that the defendant has abandoned her on numerous occasions, and he has been very disagreeable and unkind during the past years.

She asks a divorce, temporary and permanent alimony and the custody of the four minor children.

Robert L. Criswell is her attorney.

HOUSES ARE SOLD

C. A. Weldon, executor of the estate of the late George W. Foster, sold three houses belonging to the deceased at a public sale at the court house Monday.

Mrs. Nanda Moore, S. Scioto-st, purchased two of the houses, one

his home on S. Court-st, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short.

Clarence Sayre of West Virginia is visiting with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayre and family of Washington-twp.

Mrs. Hulise Hays and Mrs. Allen Newmeyer were in Columbus Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore and son, Horace, arrived home Sunday evening from a visit in New York City.

Mrs. Lawrence Goeller and son, Laddie, were in Columbus Monday.

Mrs. Lloyd Jones was a visitor in Columbus Monday.

Mrs. Fred Brunner, Mrs. Henry Fulson, Tom Brunner, Mrs. Harold Eveland and son John were visitors in Columbus Monday.

OLD SAINT NICK

Couldn't Forget A Well Groomed Head

BEAUTY SHOP CRIST 178 STORE.

of which is on Corwin-st and another on Pearl-st, for \$615 and \$305, respectively. Another frame house on Long alley was sold to John Beeler, also of this city.

RILEY DIVORCE

Mrs. Lizzie Riley, this city filed petition for divorce in common pleas court Monday, against Jesse L. Riley charging gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

The couple was married in Circleville on Oct. 27, 1916, and has one child, Willard Avery Riley, 13.

The plaintiff stated that he has threatened to kill her, and for the past five years has been intoxicated almost continually. The couple has been separated since October, 1930.

Mrs. Riley asks alimony, custody of the child and other relief.

Adkins and Adkins are her attorneys.

BILLS ARE PAID

A total sum of \$1,413 in county bills was allowed paid at the regular meeting of the county commissioners at the court house Monday.

CROSS PETITIONS

Mrs. Helen Adkins, Five Points, defendant in a divorce suit filed against her by George Adkins, has filed a cross petition denying every allegation, referred to in the suit, in which the plaintiff charges gross neglect and wilful absence. Emmitt L. Crist is her attorney.

20 DIAMOND RINGS
We must sell all before Christmas. Prices lowest in ten years. If interested, there's a bargain for you at
BRUNNERS JEWELRY STORE

METROPOLITAN THEATRE Tonight

CONSTANCE BENNETT IN "SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY"
Pathe "News." 10c-25c. "Cartoon."

'Round The Town

News of the Homes and Home Folks

Published by STEVENSON'S

VOL. 2. No. 50.

Tuesday, December 16, 1930.

HOW IS THE WEATHER AT YOUR HOUSE?

Come on, now, be honest. If you get up in the morning and feel as if you could swap experiences with an Arctic explorer, if your overcoat is a constant companion at the breakfast table, if your coal pile is doing the vanishing act, then—

Our advice is: ENJOY-IT-NOW.

Which means, of course, nothing less than that easy purchase of an Estate Heatrola, the whole-house heater that floods every room with healthful, June warmth, no matter how cold it is outside. And now, before Christmas, is the time to play Santa Claus, and put money in the bank, by taking advantage of the hottest offer ever made in the heating appliance business.

Hatch a load of this good news. You pay only \$25.00 down. In goes your Heatrola, all set to give you a warm house all winter long. We extract the old stove and allow you no less than \$10.00 on it (or no less than \$5, in case you select a Heatrola Junior). Then, forget about payments until September, 1931.

There it is in a nutshell. And if you hurry, it will be just in time for Christmas.

If the folks out at Williamsport don't want us to come out to dinner, they should not ask us. We've been there so many times that we KNOW that we will get a feed, and that's where we shine.

Last Tuesday night it was our privilege to have been invited to an Eastern Star Installation dinner. Of course, we had a wonderful time but who couldn't with that bunch. And the dinner—Oh, boy. Good manners or not, that plate of H. G.'s went back to the

kitchen CLEAN. It was a chicken dinner, served by a bunch of men. At first, we supposed that they had been sent in by the Deshler-Wallick (judging from the way they handled the plates). However, we learned later that the men belonged around Williamsport and that their names were: White Campbell (head-waiter), Frank Kibby (Frank only lacked a napkin over his arm to make him a professional), Harry Hurst, Harry West, Chas. Carmean (Charlie didn't spill a drop of coffee down a back), Victor Ater, John Smith, Geo. Bochart. You did fine, boys. The dinner was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Wanda Wardell. Our hat is off to those ladies in the kitchen. Their dinner was fine; dished out HOT (and we don't mean maybe); and served promptly. We enjoyed ourselves immensely and will go back the first time that we are invited.

Fred P. Long, Kingston, purchased one of the two Heatrolas that we sold in the fall of 1924. Mr. Long told us last week that his Heatrola looks as good as new, and this is the seventh winter for it. The Long home is a very difficult one to heat, yet the Heatrola has been very successful in keeping the Long family comfortable. Ask him if he is satisfied.

Heard at C. A. C. dance, last Pumpkin Show:

"When I dance with you I feel as tho I were treading on clouds," said he.

"Don't kid yourself; those are my feet," said she.

Circleville again steps into the limelight by furnishing a president. This time it is the president of the Ohio Cannery Assn-

ciation. The Cannery is to be congratulated on having elected Howard Orr, of The Winmor Cannery Co., as their presiding officer for the coming year.

So far as we can recall, we have NEVER had such a nice lot of rockers for children as we have now on display. These are not built for a "price," but are made to give long and satisfactory service. But, best of all, the price is not unreasonable.

Speaking of children reminds us that a roll top desk, with swivel chair, makes about the best and most useful present that we can imagine. The kind that we have in stock are large enough to be used for several years after the child enters school. And, we ask you, what child but does not want a desk like dad's?

HOMER HANDY SAYS:

Lester E. Seitz, 319 S. Washington-st, uses a small portable electric fan and a "wife-beater" when cleaning a rug. He raises the dust from the rug with the "wife-beater" and the fan blows it away, preventing it from falling back down on the rug. L. E. says that this saves quite a bit of time and effort.

Prof. McDowell, Jackson-twp, schools: "Insects have emotions and I've seen a mosquito weep."

Dignified Senior: "That's nothing I've seen a moth ball."

Elmer Malone, up at Ashville, is certainly stepping high these days. Haven't you heard that Elmer Jr., a 10 pounder, has come to make his home with him? Yes, sir, Elmer's wearing the smile that won't come off.

THE GRAND

TUE. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

December 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20

SATURDAY MATINEE

Some Show You'll say so.

ARTHUR HAUKE'S

SUNSHINE REVUE

A Host of GLORIOUS GIRLS

American Beauty Chorus MUSICAL KINGS

A Tornado of Fun

22 — PEOPLE — 22

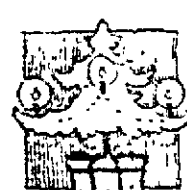
Musical Comedy—Singing and Dancing

In Conjunction with Regular Talking Picture Program. CHANGE OF REVUE EACH NIGHT

BARGAIN PRICES
GALLERY 10c BALCONY 20c LOWER FLOOR 30c CHILDREN 10c

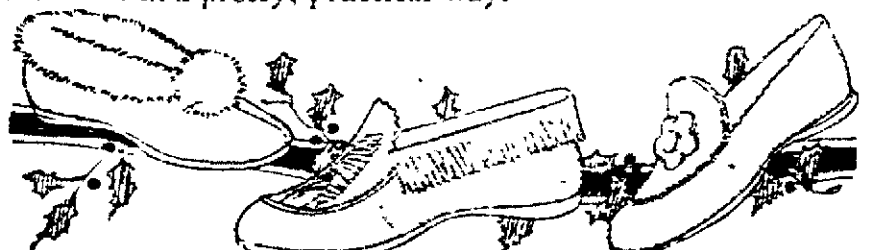


GIFTS FOR WOMEN
Easily Selected—Always Welcome



Save your time and temper, Mr. Busy Man—likewise, avoid all uncertainty that your offering will be acceptable.

Mack's is the haven for harassed males, where you can invest little, or more—make selections quickly and surely—and choose for every woman you wish to remember at Christmas time in a pretty, practical way.



PRICED 75c To \$2.45.

MACK'S SHOE STORE

IRON CLAD HOSIERY \$1.00 Per Pair